

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.,
March 11, 9 p. m.—Forecast until 6 p. m.
Thursday.

For Kansas—Generally fair, warmer by Friday, variable winds.
For Missouri—Clearing, colder except in the extreme northwest portion, warmer by Friday, variable winds.

BRIEFS.

Elmer E. Washburne has accepted the nomination of the citizens' committee for mayor of Chicago.

A bill providing that no stockholder in a corporation shall have more than one vote, no matter how many shares he may own, has become a law in Indiana.

The department of Santiago, Cuba, is suffering from drought. Great losses among cattle have been sustained, owing to the lack of pasturage and scarcity of water.

The joint committee investigating the accounts of Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas, has discovered that the defalcation exceeds the admitted shortage by about \$10,000.

An Indian squaw has created a sensation at Lansing, Mich., by claiming to be the wife of State Senator Fritlander, and that he left her without a divorce. Fritlander is married and the squaw threatens to have him arrested for bigamy.

The dead body of a man—of either English or American nationality—was found on a train at Seville, Spain, yesterday morning. She had undoubtedly been murdered.

The treasury department purchased 365,000 ounces of silver yesterday.

The lower house of the New York legislature has passed a bill to prevent the employment of Pinkerton detectives during labor troubles.

A PERPETUAL CALENDAR.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 11.—Moore's Hill, some miles southeast of this city, which was the birthplace of Pennington, of airship notoriety, is discussing a second wonder. Rev. Mr. Kinney, an eccentric old gentleman who has lived there at times for several years, has completed a perpetual calendar. Mr. Kinney first took up the matter when he was studying bible history at Shelbyville, Ala. His ideas came unbidden, and the calendar produced itself while he was studying other subjects. It is remarkably perfect. At a glance the day of the week can be found on which must fall any given date from the year to the end of time. It embraces old style, new style and the colonial. Comparison shows that Moore's calendar is simpler than that of Secretary Bayard.

CATTLE RAISERS.

ST. LOUIS, March 11.—The cattle raisers' association of the United States met at Dallas, Texas, yesterday. Over 100 men were present. The association has inspectors at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, where they will collect over \$10,000 worth of cattle which have passed beyond the owners' ranges or were stolen. The establishment of a packing house by the cattle men of the state will be considered. The territory cattle men are there in force, and also a large delegation from Kansas.

FOUND GUILTY.

NEW YORK, March 11.—President Simmons, of the Sixth National bank, was tried today for embezzlement. At a late hour tonight the jury came into court, having found Simmons guilty on the first count in the indictment against him—that of the embezzlement of the \$322,000 worth of bonds of the South Side National bank, and not guilty on the four other accounts. The jury recommended him to the mercy of the court. Sentence was reserved.

JEROME NAPOLEON.

ROME, March 11.—Prince Napoleon has had a relapse, fever having again set in. PARIS, March 11.—The prince, son-in-law of Prince Napoleon, according to the papers of this city, declares that France has forever thrown down the monarchy. The prince desires that the throne of his name may never be used in the interests of a mere dynasty. He leaves a sacred legacy to Prince Louis to uphold the democratic empire.

BERNHARD'S PILLS cure biliousness and nervousness.

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PIRATES BEHEADED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The steamship City of Peking arrived this afternoon, five days from Hong Kong, and sixteen days from Yokohama.

Some 300 Chinese pirates and robbers were beheaded in Kwantung province during the last few days of the old Chinese year.

POSTON'S DEATH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 11.—David Poston, the lawyer who was shot yesterday by Col. H. Clay King, died at his home this morning. Col. King, in his cell at the jail, received the news of his victim's death in the same calm and collected manner which characterized his bearing since the tragedy occurred.

A RECEIVER WANTED.

MACOS, Ga., March 11.—An application has been made for a receiver for the Macon Construction company, one of the largest concerns in the south. The liabilities of the company are about \$100,000. It is generally believed that the embarrassment is temporary, as the assets of the company are very large.

THE KANSAS CITY MYSTERY.

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—The coroners jury this evening concluded its investigation of the death of Nicholas T. Eaton, who was mysteriously shot and killed yesterday. The verdict was that the deceased probably committed suicide. The police, however, are working on the murder theory.

WINDTHORST ILL.

BERLIN, March 11.—Dr. Windthorst, the famous leader of the Center, or Catholic party in the Reichstag, is suffering from congestion of the lungs. His condition is very critical, and the sacrament of extreme unction has been administered to him.

PRESIDENT HARRISON.

PRESIDENT, Md., March 11.—President Harrison walked into the Bengies point club house at 5:30 p. m., smiling and looking as if he were at peace with all the world. He had killed six red-head ducks. The president will remain until Saturday.

CONGRESSMAN BRECKENRIDGE.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A private dispatch received here this afternoon, states that Representative Breckkenridge's condition was much improved.

WRECKED.

LONDON, March 11.—The British ship Bay of Panama had been wrecked off Falmouth, and the captain, his wife and twelve of the crew, have been drowned.

SERIOUS DANGER.

Threatens every man woman and child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medical safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irrigates the stomach, purifies the liver and bowels, encourages malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The function of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and the system as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the invasions of malaria by this most effective preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

HE WAS A GENTLEMAN.

He Believed in Being Polite to Everybody Anyway.

There were ten of us who rode from the depot to a hotel in Charleston in the same bus, and as we entered the office a short, thick set and determined looking man colored a young man wearing eyeglasses and said:

"I'll thank you to return my wallet."

"Certainly, sir, certainly. Let us conduct ourselves as gentlemen."

"You picked my pocket on the way up, and I want my wallet back or I'll mash you!" shouted the short man.

"Exactly. No need of raising your voice to a disagreeable pitch. Never forget that you are a gentleman, no matter what the circumstances."

"Where is my wallet?"

"Here, sir, and I have great pleasure in returning it. I am sorry that we have had any misunderstanding."

An officer was sent for, and while waiting his appearance the young man said to the crowd:

"I never have any trouble with a gentleman, never. I am obliged to all of you for the courtesies which you have extended. Let us part as gentlemen should."

The officer soon arrived and walked him away to the station, but that evening about 9 o'clock, as I was walking on Meeting street, the prisoner halted me and said:

"I desire to thank you for your consideration in that affair. You treated me as a gentleman, sir, and I shall not forget it."

"But I thought you—"

"Oh, yes. I was looked up tight enough, but the officers at the station were not gentlemen, sir, no gentlemen, and they treated me in such a manner that I felt compelled to bid them good night. I will now say adieu."

I went up to the police station to inquire about it, and the sergeant in charge replied:

"What! That genteel fellow with eyeglasses! Oh, he's in there."

"But you'd better look."

He entered the corridor and looked into the cell. It was empty. The "gentleman" had sawed one of the window bars off and gone out by way of the alley.—New York Sun.

Pete Wasn't in It.

There was a meeting of the stockholders of a certain railroad at Jackson, Miss., which was the birthplace of Pennington, of airship notoriety, is discussing a second wonder. Rev. Mr. Kinney, an eccentric old gentleman who has lived there at times for several years, has completed a perpetual calendar. Mr. Kinney first took up the matter when he was studying bible history at Shelbyville, Ala. His ideas came unbidden, and the calendar produced itself while he was studying other subjects. It is remarkably perfect. At a glance the day of the week can be found on which must fall any given date from the year to the end of time. It embraces old style, new style and the colonial. Comparison shows that Moore's calendar is simpler than that of Secretary Bayard.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

THE REKINDLING OF ENTHUSIASMS OF EARLIER YEARS.

Education of Society Girls—Colored Petticoats—Firmness in Handling the Baby—Three Remarkable Women—Must Read the Papers—Cream for Invalids.

There comes often to the experience of women an after glow of enthusiasm to light the western skies of the years before the darkness comes on. It may be a rekindling of those fires that once burned brightly, that through the stress of circumstance and condition and the pressure of the world have been smothered. Enthusiasm is not altogether a dependent quality, for some natures seem born to glow; yet it must take its form from the individuality in which it exists, and after the passage of years, it is rekindled to light up before the world characteristics that are far removed from those that the enthusiasms of early years promised.

There are women who at the start made plans for a life work in the interest of humanity, who seemed to enter the world with a mission, and who, sacrificing themselves for their kind, but in some fatal hour they allowed themselves to enter a current of selfishness, and were swept on and on past the possibility of following their noble leadings.

When at last the years had sped, and they felt the pressure of the fact of the gradual loss of mental and physical force, there came to them the memory of those earlier years when the fires burned within them, and longing for the old sensation of life took possession of them, and from the ashes of the past they raked the coals for a new enthusiasm, and rekindling the fact that selfishness had bent the early purpose to its uses, not indeed conscious that there had been a decided change within them. But the enthusiasm became the greed of a miser, and all the after glow lighted was the established habit of acquisitiveness for personal ends.

Perhaps it is oftentimes the case that the rekindling is attempted at old religious altars, but the power of contact with the living soul is lost, and no real glow enters the soul. It is a ghastly spectacle this of a shriveled nature revivified through the last gleams from dying enthusiasms.

If we could have the truth imbedded in our consciousness that this after glow will not be a renewal, but only a revelation of the workings of good or evil through the years, we might be more careful of the central fires.—Mary R. Baldwin in Harper's Bazar.

Education of Society Girls.

Somebody commented recently on the fact that in the education of society girls the college system cannot be included. Yassar, Barnard and similar institutions where education is given exclusively to a not number many exclusively fashionable names in their list of students. As a young "tailor made" girl expressed it not long ago with charming frankness: "No, we do not go to college very much; why should we? What is the good of wearing ourselves out over the study of Latin, all probability, never use! Besides," she continued audaciously, "a college education is not symmetrical; it is all foundation. Now I was educated at home by the system of French nurse, nursery governess, governess, visiting masters and a year in Europe, and the result is a well rounded foundation not too massive for the superstructure, and a superstructure not too heavy for its base."

Perhaps this airy reasoning is right. It certainly is not necessary to understand Greek roots to dance divinely at a Patriotic ball, and one may study the stars with great enjoyment from a Bar Harbor canoe, even if one is unable to calculate the orbit of a planet or has never heard of the declination of a parallel. An American young woman belonging to the accepted exclusive so-called society circle is educated in an ultra fashionable and three fashionable ways. The prestige secured by spending six, eight or ten years abroad pursuing one's studies is supposed to be unattainable by any other plan, but for manifest reasons this system is employed with comparative rarity. After this the girl is educated in one ultra fashionable and three fashionable ways. The prestige secured by spending six, eight or ten years abroad pursuing one's studies is supposed to be unattainable by any other plan, but for manifest reasons this system is employed with comparative rarity. After this the girl is educated in one ultra fashionable and three fashionable ways. The prestige secured by spending six, eight or ten years abroad pursuing one's studies is supposed to be unattainable by any other plan, but for manifest reasons this system is employed with comparative rarity.

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